



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

William Bruce McKinney, 18-year old organizer, part-time administrator and conductor of the newly instituted Princeton Community Band which this Friday evening—against the back-drop of Nassau Hall—will present the first in a series of three summer concerts designed for Greater Princeton's "listening pleasure." This latest community venture, a refreshing throwback to the serene decades when whole towns used to rock to the refrain of "Come on and hear," is being inaugurated with the joint financial backing of the Borough and Township Fathers and is providing long-sought outlets for the energies and interests of musical enthusiasts ranging in years from the 'teens to the 40's.

Behind the project lies nearly a year of planning and long weeks of thoughtful work. Encouraged by members of the Princeton High School Faculty, and with the help of established musical organizations, McKinney started rounding up his volunteers in the early spring. By the first evening rehearsal on June 25 at the High School, where rehearsals will continue on a twice-a-week basis throughout the summer months, the concert band had attained its present strength of approximately 50 members. Half of the group has been drawn from the High School but the others represent Princeton, Rutgers and Penn State Universities, Deerfield Academy and the Peddie Institute and a half-dozen municipalities in the Princeton environs.

A ranking member of the High School Class of 1956 and now standing well up in his studies as a newly qualified Princeton University sophomore, McKinney is a topnotch trumpeter who during the past year has

helped bolster five local musical units—the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, the University Band and Orchestra, an undergraduate jazz combination and the Savoyards. Undecided as to whether or not to "major" in Mathematics or Music, two departments of study between which there is a curious and striking affinity, McKinney this summer is devoting his "spare time" to a voluntary course in "Elementary Harmony and Counterpoint" so that he may avoid apparent course-conflicts in the academic year ahead.

The first son to follow his mother, a gifted pianist, on to Town Topics' front page, and the son of a research chemist with the Armstrong Cork Company, McKinney—unlike many young men with a driving interest—is an extremely well balanced individual, combining a plethora of activities with music. In his senior High School year, for instance, he managed the baseball team, presided over the chess club and served as student conductor of the school band. This Pittsburgh-born Princetonian, a community rooter since he entered the Valley Road School in 1944, is currently contemplating a teaching career, on either the college or secondary school levels, and, when listing special interests, will mention sailing, swimming, "some cooking," reading in the field of history and outdoor life in general.

For adding to Princeton's pleasures in the "good old summertime;" for actually succeeding in enlisting the enthusiastic support of the Borough Mayor and Council and the Township Committee; for helping provide additional opportunities for talented musicians; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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This Is PRINCETON

TAX BILLS HIT HOME
Signs of Protest. Though little
of the discontent over taxes in
Princeton Township had reached
the surface in the first week since
the new 1957 bills were sent, there
are signs that a fundamental
change is occurring as the im-
plications of the new tax struc-
ture are understood.

On the one hand, Township
residents who received large in-
creases in their taxes have re-
ceived attacks on the recent re-
valuation at 100% of true value.
There is talk of protest and ap-
peal in large numbers and the
appraisal of land at new, greatly
enhanced rates is a focal point
of attack.

This is viewed in many quar-
ters as a natural result of the
tax readjustments of this year,
or as just plain "gripping" at the
effects of the apparently inevit-
able cost spiral. The Township
Committee's letter which accom-
panied the current tax bills has
also minimized complaints about
Township taxes in relation to
other communities and about the
actual sharing of the tax dollar
between the school system, Mer-
cer County and local govern-
ment.

On the other hand, reports
have been growing of Township
home and land owners who feel
they are being "squeezed out of
the community." Many of them
are in the more or less fixed in-
come group and many others are
in education in Princeton.

The steady rise of land values
here (reflected, naturally, in the
new assessments) and the pat-
tern of increase in school and
government requirements each
year in the foreseeable future
have caused landowners to
hesitate in building. A slight
movement is also noticeable to-
wards selling existing homes and
leaving Princeton.

"The Squeeze" thus appears to
be an increasingly serious prob-
lem for younger people in the

research and educational fields
and tax rates may be only still
another force in altering the es-
sential character of the town.

Appeals Procedure. At the first
of the week, few calls and no
checks written "under protest"
had been received at the Town-
ship Tax Office. Property own-
ers have until August 15 to ap-
peal.

The appeal procedure: a letter
must be written asking for an
appeal application form to the
Mercer County Tax Board, Coun-
ty Courthouse, Trenton. The
completed application must be
returned to the County Tax
Board by the August 15 deadline.

HOUSING REPORT BACKED
Goheen, Mackay Concur. Last
week's report by the Mayor's Ad-
visory Committee on Housing has
drawn support for its basic prin-
ciples from two of Princeton's
best-known educators. Dr. Robert
F. Goheen, newly-inducted Presi-
dent of the University, and Dr.
John A. Mackay, Seminary Presi-
dent, have spoken in favor of the
committee's fundamental ideol-
ogy.

The report appraised the need
for improved housing in the John-
Witherspoon Street area, and
considered in its conclusion "the
almost insuperable difficulties
Negroes face in securing alter-
nate housing in Princeton." At-
tacking the "residential contain-
ment of Negro citizens," the com-
mittee declared that this com-
munity must "set an example of
equality of opportunity in all as-
pects of its social and economic
life."

Dr. Goheen, who was inducted
as president of the university on
July 1, said, "I feel strongly with
the Mayor's Advisory Committee,
on which several members of the
University administration and
faculty served, that it is impos-
sible to justify the 'residential
containment' of any minority
group." He declared that "this
community, in which education
and research are the only major
industries, should constantly seek
to stand as an exemplar of the
American ideals of democracy
and equity."

Dr. Mackay, president of the
seminary, felt that the commit-
tee report coincided with his belief
that "nobody should be presented
from locating on a given piece of
ground on the basis of race, cul-
ture or religion. All residents
should be free to move where
they want to and are able to."

He pointed out, however, that
"mere physical contiguity be-
tween peoples of different origins
doesn't solve the problem. It
would be naive to think so." He
said it was necessary for a feeling
of spiritual community to de-
velop which can only come about
once meetings in common have
been established.

Dr. Mackay also emphasized
that peoples of similar origins
like to live near each other. "It's
not simply a question of civic
rights," he said. Negro families
like to live near other Negro
families in the same manner
"that Scotchmen abroad like the
company of other Scotchmen.
What is wanted, he declared, is
equality of opportunity."

Good Sounding Board. Mayor
Sturges to whom the report was
directed felt that the committee
"has been a good sounding board
—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS

Of the Town

BOROUGH COUNCIL

Municipal Kaleidoscope. "If we were to raise the fee for dog licenses by \$1, we would have to hire a hall for the crowd, but for a \$174,500 bond issue no one turns out," spoke Mayor Sturges at the close of the public hearing on the bond ordinance that will enable the Borough to proceed with the acquisition and development of the "Public Service Parking of the In Witherspoon-Wiggins area."

The lone dissenter when it came to approving the purchase of the 12-acre lot from Public Service, a move strongly endorsed by the Princeton Business Association and the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Parking, was Lawrence L. Dupraz, 75 Harrison Street, who seriously questioned the wisdom of Mayor and Council in "penalizing" Borough taxpayers in order to "provide parking for outsiders."

In reply to Mr. Dupraz's contention that it would be better to foster revenue-producing commercial development than to erect an additional off-street parking lot in the downtown business section, Mayor Sturges emphasized the importance of strengthening the business area—in the face of ever-mounting competition—and pointed out that the Borough in acquiring the strategic plot is bound to dedicate it to "public-use purposes."

"War of Roses." As reported a month ago, the fate of 154-year old Rose Cottage continues to hang in the balance, with Mayor and Council forwarding to the Trustees of the Swann Estate (George Swann and David R. Winans) widely varying builders' estimates, ranging from \$1,250 to \$6,000, in what would be involved in making the sprawling cottage structurally sound.

The estimates, at variance with previously expressed opinions and prepared at the behest of the officers of the Princeton Cooperative Nursery School, will be accompanied by a strong letter from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, urging the preservation of the building as a proper meeting place for any number of Princeton organizations.

It was brought out that a variety of groups, many of which have never before expressed an interest in maintaining the one-story building located between Borough Hall and Trinity Church, would be interested in taking advantage of the Cottage's facilities. Among those cited were the Republican and Democratic Clubs, the League of Women Voters, the Jaycees and several dancing schools.

Out of the Rose Cottage discussions came two divergent and yet related councilmatic points of view. Maurice A. Mather conjured up the 15-year old Community House proposal in a community "certainly big enough to have such a facility," while Dan D. Coyle once more advocated the possibility of installing Mayor and Council as Trustees of the Swann Estate under which Borough Hall, adjacent buildings and

Defense Tost Friday

All residents of New Jersey, as New York and Pennsylvania, will be required to participate Friday in "Operation Alert 1957." All municipalities and county civil defense organizations have received sealed envelopes which they will open following the alert signal to learn the exact location of a assumed bomb bursts.

The public's first awareness of the drill will come with the alert—a steady three-minute blast on sirens at which radios should be turned on to receive official civil defense instructions. About an hour later, a warbling three-minute siren will direct the public to take shelter.

As in past drills, all traffic will come to a halt and all streets will be cleared of pedestrians. After an interval of some minutes, repetition of the steady siren blast will indicate that it is safe to leave shelter.

property were bequeathed "to the people of Princeton."

Other Developments. Among the highlights of the murky evening in the newly-painted council chambers were the following:

- Approval of the specifications for the construction of long-awaited Avalon Place, a project scheduled for fall completion.
- Strong protest from J. Taylor Woodward, 15 Hodge Road, about existing parking regulations on Hodge Road. Mr. Woodward feels that parking should be limited to one side of the roadway and to a maximum of two hours.
- Mayor Sturges' comments about the inaccuracies contained in the Township's recent letter to Township taxpayers, particularly the omission of any mention of "sewer and garbage charges."
- Confirmation of the election of Michael C. Kopliner Jr., 15 Park Place, to membership in Mercer Engine Company No. 3.

ROAD FEAST

Many More in Township. Princeton Township's road system keeps on growing in the style of runner beans. Four more streets were added at Monday's Township Committee meeting and a countryside full of additional thoroughfares is nearing municipal status.

Prospects for future roads also revealed that Princeton Township's present plan for sub-division of the Grey Farm off Harrison Street is unacceptable. Mayor Ralph S. Mason announced that the Planning Board at its meeting last week passed a resolution putting connection and extension of three roads, Sycamore, Prospect and Lake Drive, on the Master Plan.

The mayor's announcement was in response to a letter from Sterling H. Anders, 601 Lake Drive, requesting the opening of the streets involved. Mayor Mason pointed out that the present capital improvement funds did not provide for any of the work this year, but said the eventual sequence would see Sycamore, Lake Drive and then Prospect opened. The roads accepted were Knoll

Drive, Dogwood Lane, part of Russell Road, and Hillside Road, the latter also requiring improvements costing \$3,950. In addition, Abernathy Drive and Magnolia Lane were accepted on first reading. Gubbrugh Drive and Pardee Circle were referred for study by the engineer before acceptance.

The committee also heard inquiries on the possibility of acceptance of a number of streets which have long awaited municipal status. They were Dempsey Avenue south of Cuyler; Riverside, Lake Drive, Longview and other streets in the Riverside area.

Still other road action involved discussion of improving the warning system on approach to Stony Brook Bridge on the Pike and the passing by resolution of two Township road specifications. They involve the placing of curbs on drains and empowering the Township Engineer to call for a dust palliative on unsurfaced roads and areas. The palliative is a coating of calcium chloride. Action on the Mt. Lucas sewer was postponed.

In other action, the committee approved transfer of the C-2 liquor license of Mrs. Minnie Pirone to Felix Cherino, 51 Leigh Avenue. The premises involved are at Birch Avenue.

Bruce McKinney, The Great Road, appeared before the committee in support of a request for—Continued on Page 11



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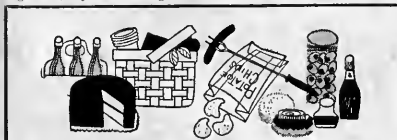
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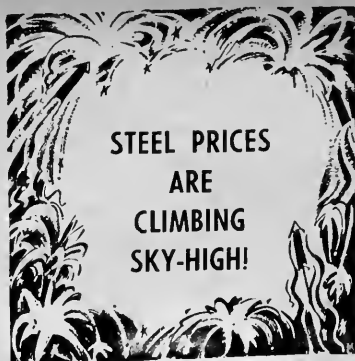
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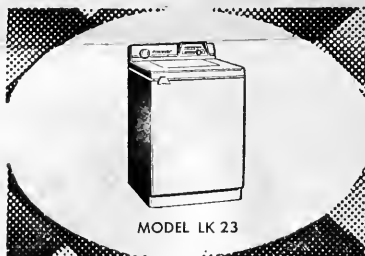
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News Of The THEATRES

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS
(A review of "The Skin of Our Teeth" appears on Page 10 of this issue. The Thornton Wilder comedy continues through Saturday night at Murray Theatre.)

"Heartbreak House," one of Bernard Shaw's most striking plays, will follow "The Skin of Our Teeth" into Murray Theatre on the University Campus. The University Players will perform their third production of the current season from Tuesday, July 16, through Saturday, July 20. The emphasis will shift from Wilder's broad comedy to the wit and piercing satire of one of GBS' finest creations. The characters of "Heartbreak House" dissect each other's faults and eccentricities in a sharp indictment of the indolence and indifference of England's leisure class prior to World War I. The uncensored practicality of the politicians and industrialists form a balance to this, and the sharp separation between culture and power is presented as an important cause of the war.

Shaw's finest touches of compassion are present, however, as he carries out his relentless attack. "Heartbreak House" has long been considered one of his most witty and thought-provoking plays.

Donald Moffat, who has appeared with the Old Vic Company in London, will be seen as Captain Shotover, a patriarch with Shavian touches of eccentric thought and speech.

Lelia Barry will appear as Ellie Dunn, a young girl in love with high romance and yet curiously practical. Miss Barry has performed many leading roles for University Players in past seasons. Among them are Celia in "As You Like It," Isabelle in "Ring Round the Moon" and Alice in "Alice in Wonderland".

Mario Siletti, also a mainstay of the group in past seasons, will appear as Hector Hushabye, a typical inhabitant of Heartbreak House, whose exquisite flights of imagination are finally an escape from the world.

Peggy Allison will join the company as Lady Utterword, one of Captain Shotover's unusual daughters. Mrs. Allison played Rosalind in AYL last year. Judith in Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" and Ariel in "The Tempest" in earlier seasons.

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THE PLAYHOUSE

Something of Value (July 11-13) turns out to be just that, though it is also something less than a diamond in the rough. Taken from Robert Ruark's bloody best-seller, the cinematization stresses the drama of the story of Mau Mau terror in Africa rather than the social and political complexities of the theme. This isn't a bad Hollywood movie, since the latter could have been difficult to convey, but it does create a void of sorts and top-notch direction by scenario writer Richard Brooks is the only reason much of the dramatic endeavor doesn't seem too contrived and trite.

Rock Hudson continues to command attention as a British colonial farmer who knows his natives and Dana Wynter is the spirit of summer as his fiancée. Then wife, however, the real acting laurels go to Sidney Poitier, cast as a native who knows his colonials, and Juano Hernandez, a Mau Mau leader who eventually realizes the futility of solving the problem by violence. There are an adequate number of thrills for everyone, without Four's gory details, and, while black-and-white apparently is used for some effect or other, the African setting would have looked great in color.

The Prince and the Showgirl (July 16-20), based on Terrence Rattigan's fragile play, "The Sleeping Prince" (seen at McCarter Theatre last fall, then briefly on Broadway), is the same slight story of a Balkan monarch who woos a Milwaukee chorus girl and winds up being wooed by her instead. Several new ingredients have been added, however, which make the movie a far more appealing production than the stage version; in fact, it turns out to be a truly amusing, worthwhile film—just the antidote for a quiet mid-July evening in Princeton (though it may be questioned by many cinemaddicts why any offering must be retained a full week at the town's sole summer house).

The major contribution to Mr. Rattigan's script is Laurence Olivier, who exerts his motion

—Continued on Page 6

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McCarte Speculation

The general theater public here will probably be strongly affected by the serious consideration now being given to the place of McCarte Theatre in the community and in the University.

It's evident that the theatre will almost immediately have to move into a phase of increased use, booking, etc. A likely guess is that Princeton University must soon decide for or against an expensive item such as air conditioning for a complete summer programming, as well as basic maintenance on the structure.

Observers here have long felt that a 600-seat theatre would offer a happier solution than the spacious McCarte or the tiny Murray. The possibility still exists that such an auditorium would form a natural part of a new unified University "Arts Center."

The fundamental problem still seems to be that of nourishing a real "theatre" audience, able to distinguish between the various "entertainment" offerings, and yet willing to see purely Princeton productions of drama classics.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

picture genius - per usual - on three fronts. He excels as the stuffy prince, of 1911 vintage, and his pitted touch as director-producer is ever-apparent. Then, of course, there is Sir Laurence's unlikely co-star, Marilyn Monroe, who neatly fills the bill (as well as an eye-catching portion in the role of the heroine. Miss Monroe's comic ability is used to wonderful advantage, thanks largely to the manner in which she has been guided by her talented director. The movie's supporting cast is fine, and the Technicolor proves significant because it gives the pomp and jack-of-circumstance a much-needed bright hue.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE
Don Walker's musical "The Mistress of the Inn," which made its world bow on Monday, will play a second week at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. It will continue through July 20.

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ORREN JACK TURNER

JULY 14 TO JULY 27, 1957

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ANOTHER BIG ROLE: Rock Hudson follows his hit in "Giant" with another big role in MGM's "Something of Value," playing through Saturday at the Princeton Playhouse.

at the picturesque barn.
The show stars Jack Cassidy, Beatrice Arthur and Lester Fergusson, along with Louise Hoff, Millicent Martin, John Cull and Eugene Saks. The libretto is by Ira Wallach and Ezra Stone is the director.

The plot, handed for comic and risqué overtones, is based on Carlo Goldoni's older "La Locandiera." The costumes and decor have been kept in the 18th Century. The authors have preserved seven of the nine Goldoni characters and much of the plot structure, but the story has been completely rewritten.

Don Walker's name has appeared as arranger on numberless Broadway productions and television shows. Among the shows for which he has arranged the music are: "Up in Central Park," "Carousel," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Wish You Were Here," "Call Me Madam," "Wonderful Town," "The Pajama Game," "Silk Stockings," "Damn Yankees" and "The Most Happy Fella."

At 2:00 p.m. today, July 11, the Student Theatre of Summit will present "The Magic Shoes," a play with music and dancing for children at the Bucks Playhouse. Graceanne Schweitzer, who dances the lead, has performed in London at the Metropolitan Opera House. Tickets are 50c.

William Smithers and Sally Kemp head the cast which is rehearsing Arthur Miller's first play, "The Man Who Had All the Luck," which will be the next attraction, opening July 22.

MUSIC CIRCUS

"Oklahoma!" runs through this coming Sunday evening at the Music Circus in Lambertville. The first of the great Rodgers and Hammerstein successes stars James Hurst as Curley, Jackie McKeever as Laurey and Virginia Martin as Ado Annie.

The next attraction at the tented in-the-round stage will be "Plain and Fancy." It will run from July 16 through July 28.
—Continued on Page 10

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IT'S NEW To Us

POUND OF FLESH
Figure It Out. Somebody with a tape measure and a pair of figures has said that American women lost 4,500,000 inches last year and 3,500,000 pounds—collectively, that is.

We do not have the local figures on this matter, but we have been in close touch with an enterprise in Hightstown called Slenderette and if you have just pulled on your new knit bathing suit for the first time, we suggest a quick trip after a phone call to Hightstown 8-2217.

At Slenderette (air-conditioned, and free parking) you receive a figure analysis and one free treatment, after which you will probably decide on the full treatment. This consists of two or more visits a week until your particular problem is solved. This may take three months (average) or it may take a year, if your density is high.

Treatment consists of a bicycle one of those stationary things (you can ride to Hightstown in a car if you want to)—and a Battle Creek health vibrator that will shake you up like a daisy. The specialty of the house is a contourline table that rolls up and down under you while you lie on top of it.

Does this seven times a minute, with a heavier degree of pressure after you've gotten used to it. We understand that this is soothing enough to put you to sleep, but we have made no direct laboratory tests.

The whole works takes an hour, including the 40 minutes on the Contourline table. Slenderette is open five days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and is operated by Mrs. Hilma Suydam, whom you may recall from her association with Margaret Jeffries' hairdressing salon here in Princeton.

Prices at Slenderette are reasonable. Just ask yourself, "What have I got to lose?"

Cox's Boxes. When a store carries absolutely everything that's manufactured in its own particular line it's difficult to describe any one piece of stock as "new." At the moment it's picnic season, and on the theory that there may be some hermit who has not heard of Cox's Store, 182 Nassau, we are about to tell what Cox has for the picnicker.

The main thing that Cox has is a fine set of weekend hours: 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday (and every weekday), and 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays. This means that it really does not matter if you forgot to buy charcoal: Cox is open, and Cox has it. Films for the camera? They're here, too.

Eat and Be Cool

Country dining always sounds like a good idea on a warm summer evening or a sleepy Sunday noon.

Take a drive any weekend evening to Tony Lane's Applegarth, just beyond Hightstown (Tony has an alfalfa, too, as you know, but at the moment we're in a convertible, top down.)

The Applegarth has a new air-conditioning system that keeps you off in a hurry. Drinks and food are first rate and the specialty is the Italian cuisine. There is music as cool as the air, and an atmosphere that is most urbane for a country location.

The Cranbury Inn, on Main Street in Cranbury, is a good old inn with such a country air that you expect to see stagecoaches waiting outside. Inside there is modern air-conditioning so that you may drink and eat in relaxation and comfort. Why not turn off your own air-conditioning and keep cool with somebody else's? (Eating somebody else's good cooking is a good idea, too.)

In the boxes and on the shelves you will find knives, forks, spoons, plates and cups—all paper. There are olives, pickles, potato chips, soft drinks, cold cuts, bread and the Sunday "Times."

And way in the back there is a revolving rack of paper-back books, one of which is "The Tragedies of Shakespeare."

Dust Off the Heat. Matchabelli, Coty and their various colleagues have a vested interest in keeping you cool and refreshed this summer and Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau, is interested, too.

Matchabelli chubsters his offering "Summer Shower," and puts the name on a spray mist that comes in an aerosol container. For a dollar, you may have four ounces of cologne or four bars of soap. There is an anti-perspirant spray and a stick deodorant, all with the "Summer Shower" label.

Coty likes combinations. Take a lipstick and liquid rouge, offer them together for \$1.75 when they are really worth \$2.25 and you'll keep any customer cool. Toilet water in an atomizer should cost \$2.50 but is offered for \$2.

Yardley goes even farther and combines to infinity. In fact, you really ought to look at the chart for yourself. All we know is that you may have dusting powder and

—Continued on Page 8

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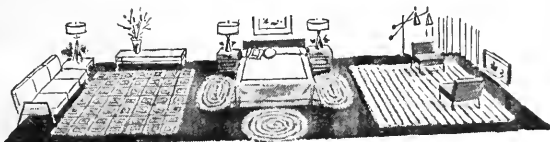
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FOR THE PUBLIC'S PLEASURE: Bruce McKinney of The Great Road conducts the newly-formed Princeton Concert Band in a rehearsal at Princeton High School. First of three outdoor concerts this summer is scheduled for Friday night on the University campus in front of Nassau Hall.

MARY BOXALL BOYD

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Graduate of College — Conservatory of Music of Cincinnati — Five years study abroad with Theodor Leschetzky and Arthur Schnabel. Faculty member National Guild of Piano Teachers — Now teaching in Princeton and at Steinway Hall, Nola Studios, 115 W. 57th Street, New York City. Call Princeton 1-5196.

MUSIC In Princeton

FIRST CONCERT

Community Band to Play Friday. The first in a series of three concerts planned for the summer season by the Princeton Community Band will be given Friday evening at 7:30. The public is invited to attend without charge on the campus in front of Nassau Hall.

Bruce McKinney, who has been responsible for organizing the community venture on the theory that "a town ought to have an opportunity to listen to music on a warm summer evening" will conduct. It will lead some 50 musicians from the Princeton area, following the completion of twice-weekly rehearsals at Princeton High School.

Friday's program will open with the "Gondoliers' March," written for the motion picture "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rogers. Selections from the current Broadway hit, "My Fair Lady," will follow.

Next on the program will be the "First Suite in E-flat" by Gustav Holst and Bach's "Come, Sweet Death." The concert will conclude with "Proud Heritage" by Latham; David Bennett's "Broadcast from Brazil" and "Gaiety Parisien" by Jacques Offenbach.

The band's first appearance was made as part of the entertainment program preceding the July 4th fireworks last week in Palmer Stadium. The public is invited to attend the rehearsals as well as the concerts, with the former held each Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:45 in the hand room of the high school.

The band is operating for its first season on a budget slightly in excess of \$100. In addition to private donations, \$50 has been provided by the Borough of Princeton.

Records at Public Library. The Public Library's large collection of popular and classical records

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 220.

and record player will be available to the public during the library's regular hours. The record player has been moved from the office on the second floor to the periodical room on the first floor. It has been equipped with two sets of earphones.

Groups of Princetonians who would like to listen to records on summer evenings may use the loud speaker, however. New records have recently been added to the collection.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

bath salts; soap and bath salts; after-bath freshener and bath salts; dusting powder and soap; after-bath freshener and soap and don't confuse the issue by asking for something that isn't there. You save about 50c on each combination.

Tussy's "Safari," "Ovation" and "Muguet Royale" colognes and dusting powders are \$1.25 for a six-ounce size that's regularly \$2. Noxema, a painfully familiar name to sunburn sufferers, now has "High Noon" lotion in plastic (no broken glass on the beach) bottle for \$1.25. "Sun 'n Surf" has a staunch and reliable name behind it—Squibb. It's a spray, a cream or a lotion. "Sea and Sky" belong in the family, too. Now who's sunburned?

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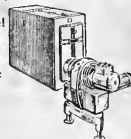
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Princeton Listening Post

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News Of The Theatres

— Continued from Page 6

MURRAY THEATRE

Fine Production, Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" is being given a splendid showing by the University Players for their current week, which goes through Saturday night with 8:30 p.m. performances in the air-conditioned Murray Theatre. In fact, the production may push the script to its limits of meaning for the present. "The Skin of Our Teeth" uses, albeit artfully on many occasions, a heavy technique of par allegory. If Mr. Wilder borrowed his central plot ideas from "Finnegan's Wake," he failed to take the beauty of them with the rest of his loot. His cyclical view of history is shoddy in detail and treatment, and his central poetic expression will never approach that of "Waiting for Godot" and the other more adequate developments from James Joyce.

However, Mario Siletti handled the play purely in terms of the theatre, and the result for University Players was fine. His direction, plus the extraordinarily successful efforts of the technicians, made the like of which this reviewer has not seen in all of one opening night in the Murray for many a summer.

The complexities of the staging are great, and credit should be shared by all for an imaginative effort. Not only are costumes, lighting, props, set, hard for the comedy but flocks of people must handle multiple roles. Mr. Siletti controlled all well.

The cast had a high uniform quality. Ralph Williams and Mary Gonzalez conveyed a few extra moments of poignancy, and Mr. Williams did an outstanding scene when he tackled the expressive 1912 functions of his Cain role in the third act. His round of applause was deserved.

Michael Ryan certainly offered variety, style and feeling in his performance as George Antrobus, Mr. Wilder's odd perennial. He earned attention with the "put out the fire" speech and others; however, there is a possible element of masterful command which wasn't part of his presentation.

In a particularly complex role, Neil Duncan succeeded in conveying (attractively) the eternal tentativeness and also the average unoriginal literal-minded human. She and Donald Moffat conquered one of the play's hardest problems when they succeeded in making Mr. Wilder's transitions from "drama" to the reality of the theatre audience seem sensible, important, and well handled. There was lots of good support in every direction. Philip Minor as Tremayne, and Mr. Moffat and Joseph Bird in various connections were among those outstanding in this category.

In sum, the Players made the meaning of Mr. Wilder's play all too available, by thoughtful presentation that was well coordinated. It's also very true that many very amusing things happen in "Skin of Our Teeth" and many more are said.

Does it make a very good play about the start and end of the world? Probably the question is unimportant so far as the good production at Murray Theatre is concerned.

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—Continued from Page 3—
\$50 for the Princeton Community Band. The sum was voted. The governing body welcomed a letter from Mrs. Leslie Vivian, 52 Cucklick Road, calling for shade trees in the Shopping Center area of Harrison Street.

RESERVOIR REPORT

Opponents Gain by Delay. Continuing reports and further delay, both satisfactory to opponents of the proposed Stony Brook reservoir, marked the fourth in a series of legislative hearings Tuesday in Trenton. The session was also marked by a new group of alternate proposals to the highly-controversial plan advanced last month by the New Jersey Water Resources Advisory Committee.

State Senators Wayne Dunont and Robert Crane, members of the committee conducting the hearing, both expressed the hope that the proposal to create a 1,500-acre reservoir northwest of Princeton and another near Clinton will take the form of a referendum on the November ballot. Estimates vary as to the manner in which the plan would be received by voters of the State as a whole, but those battling the reservoirs are not looking for a showdown next fall which would give New Jersey residents scores of miles away an opportunity to determine the future of a large slice of the Princeton residential area.

Among the comments made at Tuesday's hearing was a denial by Senator Crane that the reservoirs are "dead ducks." He agreed, however, that the committee conducting the hearings is considering alternatives to the original proposal so that it may eventually give approval to the best plan for increasing the water supply for industrial needs.

Among the latest suggestions was one advanced by Fred Van Deventer of Mangrove Road. The Republican candidate for Mercer County senator went on record in favor of increased use of water in the Delaware and Harrison Canal as a proper alter-

Reusable Loss Given

The Princeton Township Committee revealed this week that an "incomplete estimate" of the property to be inundated if the proposed Stony Brook reservoir is built will mean a loss in tax revenues to the municipality of \$724,300. The sum represents \$401,300 in buildings, \$323,000 in land and 18 individual assessments.

The Committee's figures were part of a statement to State Senator DuMont asking that due protection be granted present and future residents against "local requirements for water." The committee felt strongly that industrial need for water should not be given priority over residential requirements of the Princeton area.

In addition to assessing every Township taxpayer \$5.50 per year "for the inconvenience of having a reservoir in his community" (based on the per capita loss in real estate), the committee pointed out that other undesirable developments would follow construction of the reservoir. It stressed particularly "loss forever of a beautiful section of Princeton"; road replacement problems and increased difficulty in serving a municipality divided by a body of water; and aesthetic damage to property owners near the reservoir site with no hope of compensation.

"Beauty," the committee asserted firmly, "is not something that is measured in dollars."

native to creating two new reservoirs.

Mr. VanDeventer declared that only a quarter of the 100 million gallon daily allotment from the canal is being used at present. It was his suggestion that a series of dams be built along the Millstone and Bear Brook Rivers and the small reservoirs they would create be filled with canal water. He said his suggestion was subject

to a check by state engineers but asserted it was wholly practical.

In addition to providing Somerset, Middlesex and Union Counties with a supply of potable water, Mr. VanDeventer felt his plan would preserve both Mercer County ratables and residential properties. He agreed that not only was New Jersey an industrial state and that Mercer County was always on the search for new industries, but said that water benefitting them should not be provided at the direct expense of established home owners.

The possibility that a vast supply of underground water in the Millstone and Bear Brook areas was being overlooked was drawn to the committee's attention. So were plans involving a tunnel from an existing supply to Round Valley (already owned by the State) and a dam along the Delaware north of Trenton as a joint project with Pennsylvania.

Senator DuMont will receive the committee's attention early next month, since Senator DuMont believes "it is generally conceded we must go to the Delaware eventually." But next month is August, thus postponing further any recommendation the hearing committee might make to a special session of the Legislature which must be called in order to place the proposal on the ballot.

Senator DuMont's comment near the close of the hearing, however, struck what might well be the current keynote: "Already there has been too much talk and too much time lost."

MORE HOMES PLANNED

Developments at Princerville. Plans are now on the drawing boards which will lead to a start in the near future of a high scale housing development on the Fackler Road-Princeton Pike tract which must be called in order to place the proposal on the ballot.

The tract represents approximately 101 acres of the 330 optioned to Blackwell Smith, 500 Mercer Road, and Lee Jarrell, 150 Mercer Road, at a price reported

to be \$300,000. The seller is E. O. King of Lawrence Township.

The housing involved will place upwards of 60 homes on the tract, set on lots of one and a-half acres each. Mr. Smith said this week that he expected to present the plans to Lawrence authorities very soon, and that work might commence before fall.

The other three parcels in the sale, totaling well over 400 acres, are to be sold to firms for industrial research plants under a guiding plan of unified development. The land involved is approximately four miles from Princeton. Negotiations with interested companies are now in process.

COURT ACTION

Drunken Driver Cited. Roland Taylor, 64 Leigh Avenue, was fined a total of \$285 with an alternative of 45 days in the county workhouse by Magistrate Paul R. Chesbro this week on charges that included drunken driving.

Mr. Taylor, 42, was also found guilty of driving alone with only a learner's permit, so he had no license to suspend. Magistrate —Continued on Page 12—

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Ideal Pork & Beans		4 16-oz cans 45¢
Dole Pineapple-Grapefruit	Drink	2 46-oz cans 49¢
Ideal Tomato Juice		2 46-oz cans 49¢
Ideal Grapefruit Juice		2 46-oz cans 49¢
Ideal Prune Juice		2 quart jars 49¢

The address of your nearest S. & H. Green Stamp Merchandise Store is TRENTON—35 W. State St.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, July 11
6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League, Bowers vs. Matthews; Brokaw Field.
8:30 p.m.: University Players, "The Skin of Our Teeth"; Murray Theatre, Campus. (Every Night through Saturday.)

Friday, July 12
Public Participation in Civil Defense Drill at Unannounced Hour.

6:15 p.m.: Baseball Tri-County League, S. Brunswick vs. Princeton, Brokaw Field.
7:30 p.m.: First Concert by Princeton Community Band; University Campus in front of Nassau Hall.

Saturday, July 13
10:00 noon-5:00 p.m.: Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 2, Annual Clam Bake; Johnson Moore's Meadow on Spring Hill Road just off County Rt. 518 (between Hopewell and Blawenburg).
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Teen Center, Outdoor Dance; Parking Area in Rear of Princeton High School.

Sunday, July 14
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Exhibition of Photographs from 1917 to 1957 by Orren Jack Turner; 312 Nassau Street. (Every day through July 27).

Monday, July 15
6:15 p.m.: Start of Play in Women's Community Singles Tennis Tournament; Church Courts.

6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League, Loevs vs. Nassau Oil; Brokaw Field.

Tuesday, July 16
6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League, Matthews vs. Bowers; Brokaw Field.
8:30 p.m.: University Players,

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Every Friday Evening From 5 to 9

Teatime, "Fairbairn House"; Murray Theatre, University Campus. (Every Night Through Saturday.)
7:30-9:30 p.m.: Second Inoculation Polio Clinic; Outpatient Department, Princeton Hospital.

Wednesday, July 17
6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League, Nassau Oil vs. Matthews; Brokaw Field.

Thursday, July 18
6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League, Bowers vs. Loevs; Brokaw Field.
8:00 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Education, Regular Summer Meeting; Valley Road School.

Friday, July 19
6:15 p.m.: Baseball (Tri-County League); Montgomery Township vs. Princeton; Brokaw Field.

Topics Of The Town

— Continued from Page 11

Chesebro noted a medical report indicating the presence of .3 percent of alcohol.

Judgment was put over until next week on a case involving disorderly conduct charges against four youths. They were charged with disturbing the peace, playing the radio loudly and using loud and obscene language on Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Sarah Voorhees, 11 Morven Place.

Three of the defendants, Frederick Casanough, 27, a 17-year-old, Thomas O'Keefe, 145 Spruce Street, and Raymond Covera, 69 Leavitt Lane, entered pleas of not guilty, while the fourth, Louis Rossi Jr., 285 Snowden Lane, was not present in court. All are 18 and 19.

The testimony taken at Tuesday's lengthy hearing included complaints of the noise by two neighbors; evidence that the radio was playing "rock 'n roll" music; a statement that the Morven Place residence was a complete saloon and that liquor bottles were present. Sgt. Peter J. McCrohan said that on six previous police visits to the house, persons had jumped out of windows and side doors. Medical evidence concerning Mrs. Voorhees was introduced.

Judge Chesebro also fined David Donald, 26 Witherspoon Street, \$15 and suspended a 30-day sentence on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. The offence occurred June 15 and involved Princeton alumni.

Township Court Action, James Craig, 18, of 58 Wilson Street, Trenton, received a sentence of 60 days in the Mercer County Workhouse in Township Court Tuesday night. Magistrate Louis R. Gertner presided.

Craig was charged with assaulting Julius F. Cross, 18, of 258 John Street on June 21 at John Street and Leigh Avenue.

Fines included: One of \$10 against Henri Miller, 27, of failure to display proper license plates, \$10; and W. E. Pittman, 21, of 143 Hale Street, New Brunswick, speeding, \$25.

Outdoor Dance on Saturday, Princeton's Teen Canteen has planned an outdoor dance for this Saturday, July 13, starting at 8:30 p.m. in the parking area at the rear of Princeton High School. Members are asked to bring their cards. Further information is available from Miss Jane Bachelor (1-4523).

— Continued on Page 14

A&P Reduces Coffee Prices 4¢ PER POUND!



Mild and Mellow	Rich and Full-Bodied	Vigorous and Winey
EIGHT O'CLOCK	RED CIRCLE	BOKAR
1-lb. 79¢	1-lb. 85¢	1-lb. 89¢
3-lb. bag \$2.31	3-lb. bag \$2.49	3-lb. bag \$2.61

A&P Vacuum Packed Coffee

2 1/2 to 3 Pound Ready to Cook FRYING (None Priced Higher)

Chickens 37¢
Whole Chicken lb. 39¢
Cut-up Chicken lb.

"Super-Right" Boneless, Well Trimmed
CORNED BEEF BRISKET lb. 59¢

Betsy Ross 2 1/2 to 3-lb.

SMOKED BEEF TONGUES lb. 39¢
Well Trimmed Boneless

Armour's Canned Picnics 3-lb. \$1.99
Fresh from Chesapeake Bay

REG. WHITE CRAB MEAT 1-lb. can 95¢

Large Red Ripe Watermelons

Quarter Melon 29¢	Whole Melon 89¢
Half Melon 55¢	

NONE PRICED HIGHER

Golden Bananas

None Priced Higher lb. 11¢

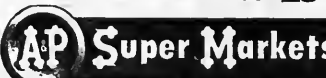
Pink Meat Cantaloupes

Large Size each 27¢

Real Gold Lemonade	Frozen 6-oz. cans 59¢
Patti-Pak Steaks	Frozen 1-lb. pkg. 55¢
A&P Frozen Peas	Chopped Cubed pkg. 95¢
A&P French Fries	1957 New Pack 3 pkg. 38¢
A&P Frozen Orange Juice	Frozen Potatoes 3 pkg. 41¢
	6-oz. cans 65¢

A&P Pineapple Juice 3 46-oz. cans 85¢
Coffee Cake Jane Parker ALL BUTTER Special Priori Large Cakes 59¢
Banquet Chicken One Whole Cooked Chicken 99¢
Alpha-Bits The Delicious Sugar Sparkled Now Post Cereal 8 1/2-oz. pkg. 25¢

All Prices in This Advertisement Are Effective through Saturday, July 13th



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ENOUGH IS ENOUGH! Both Mrs. Gerald Nelson, a customer, and Arnold Ropick, a grocer, agree wholeheartedly that one thing New Jersey doesn't need is a general sales tax. Mrs. Nelson, scanning her check-out slip, figures everything costs plenty already. Mr. Ropick insists such a tax would be unjust as well as inconvenient. Some others share their sentiments, as indicated in Question of the Week below. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: Would you object if New Jersey followed the lead of many other states and decided to raise funds through a general sales tax?

Location: The Food Mart, 20 Witherspoon Street.

Grover Marshall, 46 Spring Street, instructor at Princeton University: I think I would. Not that I would object to paying it, but I would object to it in principle. I don't in general believe in taxes that hit everyone—regardless of income—the same way.

Mrs. Gerald Nelson, 210 Elm Road, homemaker: Yes. It's an awful nuisance—and don't we have enough taxation already? Re-assessment really hurt a lot of people, and I feel some citizens are being taxed excessively—I mean plenty. I don't know what good purpose such a tax would be for, but I think we've enough!

Arnold Ropick, Trenton, grocer: From the merchant's point of view, I figure it would be unfair. We deal with so many people who have fixed salaries. To plague them anymore would be almost indecent. Those pennies add up—I know—and soon dollars would be missing from pay checks. Also, it would prove a tremendous inconvenience for cashiers—I think I have heard from friends in Pennsylvania and New York. Of course, this can't be compared to the monetary inconvenience of customers.

Mrs. Max Zinder, 102 Nassau Street, co-proprietor of stationery store: Yes, I would object. I think things are high already—without another tax added. Anyway, our state government should be able to get along efficiently without additional revenue.

James Houterville, Plainsboro, liquor store clerk: I certainly would. After seeing our property taxes, I definitely think the state is getting ample loot. People resent paying extra money for sales taxes, though they don't mind so

much if the taxes are "hidden" in some established amount. A sales tax would be embarrassing to merchants—as well as a tough bookkeeping problem—and a pain in the neck to buyers.

Mrs. Wilbur Morse Jr., 120 Prospect Avenue, librarian: I guess it would depend on what it was raised for and how it was being spent. I wouldn't enjoy paying such a tax—we're already taxed enough!

Michael Duvin, White Horse, bread salesman: I would. I don't like paying any more taxes than I have to. I think I'm paying enough—too much—already. I want to ask a question myself: how come wages don't go up every time the taxes do? I'll admit you're talking to a partial man. I'm sure because I'm paying money to Trenton for water during the water shortage and I can't even water my grass. The state's gotten along without a sales tax so far and it can continue to do so.

Jane McLean, Skillman, senior clerk in New York City: It certainly would bring up expenses, and naturally one objects to spending more money. I'm used to living with such a tax in New York, where there seems to be more government waste than here. I'm afraid it's inevitable for all states, however.



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LOTS OF CHESS PIECES, NO OPPONENTS: G. W. P. Silvester of 50 Princeton Avenue now owns 67 exquisite chess sets from many countries and periods. His collection, probably one of the most complete in the United States, is crowned by a stunning chess board with inlaid wood dating back to 1587.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

CHESS IN MANY LANDS
Collector New Owner. of 67 Sets. One of the most unusual collections in America — and one of the most complete and beautiful of its kind — can be found at the home of George W. P. Silvester at 50 Princeton Avenue.

Mr. Silvester, who served his apprenticeship as a collector of clocks, is now the owner of 67 perfect examples of chess sets from a great many different countries and periods. This collection has been created mostly within the last dozen years, after Mr. Silvester gave up searching for clocks. He was expert at that, too. When he stopped, he had 280 ironface clocks alone, to say nothing of all the others with different kinds of faces. He had a head start on clocks, though, being engaged in the clock repair business in Princeton until his retirement five years ago.

Some of the finest objects in the chess set collection were found in a number of European cities when the Silvesters went abroad in 1904, but the trip nevertheless showed Mr. Silvester that New York and Philadelphia are among the best cities in the world for hunting such sets.

Seeing the beautifully-arranged and carefully-treated collection makes it obvious that each set represents a patient hunt for the

most perfect pieces. Mr. Silvester has looked at and rejected numerous sets before selecting the ones to be included in his collection.

One of the most delightful sets was carved by Eskimos in Alaska before the United States bought the territory from Russia. The hishops are evil-looking Russians, while the kings and queens are noble-looking Eskimos. The knights are walrus, and all the pawns are huskies.

A beautiful set bought in Rome was, Mr. Silvester thinks, carved by a Napoleonic soldier while imprisoned. Venice yielded a set made from alabaster and a lovely board made of ivory and ebony with tortoise shell and mother-of-pearl inlay. In Interlaken, Switzerland — famous as a highly developed woodcarving section — Mr. Silvester found a delicately colored, beautifully carved set with all the pieces representing Crusaders.

Almost 500 Years Old. The greatest find of the European journey was a fantastic box and board found in Lucerne, Switzerland. The chess set enclosed in the box was not particularly old or beautiful, but the box and the board both date from 1587 and must have been made by a master-craftsman, judging from the quality and delicacy of the inlaid woodwork. The box has two secret drawers, and the hinges are engraved with symbols of the period.

The scope and variety of ingenuity and beauty in the sets are impossible to describe in a short space, but some of the variations may be mentioned. One set, carved in 1720 for a German prince, has three-masted sailing ships as rooks, and elephants flank the king and queen instead of the bishops. One set is made up of vikings carrying swords and spears, all made of solid silver in Germany around the turn of the last century.

One set signifies the epochal change in warfare by including

both swords and guns among the weapons. In another set, all the black pawns carry spears and the white pawns have shields. A novelty-set — Mr. Silvester has about half a dozen which are modern or in the novelty category, while the rest are all antiques — is made of dental cement and portrays characters from "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" with the Red Queen and the Duchess as the two queens.

One of the more unusual sets features tablets carved with filigree work and looking the same from both sides. Other sets, particularly some Chinese and Indian figures, are carved in the minutest possible detail.

Mr. Silvester wouldn't dream of playing with the unusual sets in his collection, but reserves an every-day set for that purpose. The collected sets are kept in rows on shelves inside converted clock cases — a remnant of Mr. Silvester's first hobby.

A whole room in the Silvesters' house is filled with the chess sets and a few other collected items, such as President Grover Cleveland's cribbage board made of a carved and decorated walrus tooth, which gives constant pleasure to its owner. As a matter of fact, Mr. Silvester has only one problem — he cannot find enough opponents to provide him with steady games!

—Continued on Page 15

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Help for the Friendless.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

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Food of any sort or food supplement for the basic oatmeal; condensed or powdered milk; cod liver oil; vitamins; wheat germ; yeast tablets; old towels and blankets; flea powder.

Just about anything can find a use here, and no amount is too small to be applicable and to have our everlasting gratitude.

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Fundamental Issue.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It's hard to get serious about some problems, but I think the time has come to talk about the delicate but vital issue of "public conveniences" here in Princeton.

I laughed when Sgt. Applegate spotlighted the problem a while back, but since then I've been travelling all over Europe. Let me tell you, "public conveniences" are lifeavers. If people only thought about the subject in human terms!

To arouse public opinion, I propose two courses of action. First, that each Princetonian who suffers the Tourist's Trauma while vacationing this summer be required to give at least one thought to the plight of visitors right in their own home town. And second, that Princeton's business men be asked to recognize their self interest in the comfort of the many visitors to this interesting community.

More and more tourists will visit Princeton in the years to come (assuming of course, that they can get here). Should we unwittingly make them suffer? No, for this is an evident case for public action on a fundamental if minor issue.

W. H. HEFFERSON

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

Company Aids Hospital Drive. The American Cynamid Company recently contributed \$5,000 to Princeton Hospital's 51-bed expansion program. Robert P. Polino, manager of the company's Princeton plant, presented the check to John W. Kaufman, hospital administrator.

Those participating in the presentation were S. H. Babcock Jr., Cynamid Farm and Home Division Manufacturing manager; Clifford D. Silverd, assistant general manager; and George R. Griffing, chairman of the business solicitation committee of the Princeton Hospital Fund. The Princeton plant was singled out by the American Cynamid Company for its Award of Merit and a special safety award given by the National Safety Council. The plant, which operated without a disabling or lost-time injury throughout 1956, also received a Certificate of Achievement by the Manufacturing Chemists' Association.

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Crackdown On Litterbug

In compliance with "crackdown orders" issued by Governor Robert B. Meyner, State Police have been asked to enforce strictly the law against persons who throw debris from moving vehicles.

It was pointed out that during the past two months, especially over weekends, the grass islands and shoulders of highways in the state have been pelted with bottles, cans, cartons and papers thrown from moving vehicles. The resulting application of brakes or sudden swerving of vehicles can cause accidents resulting in loss of lives or serious injury.

The fine for this offense can be as high as \$50 and/or 15 days in jail. The operator of a motor vehicle is held accountable for the action of his passengers, State Police said.

To Discuss Capital Punishment. The Princeton Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will discuss capital punishment at its next meeting. The session will be held Thursday, July 18, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Young, 38 Hawthorne Avenue.

The purpose of the discussion is to provide members and other interested Princetonians with background information on the question. More detailed study of "capital punishment in New Jersey" will be made at a later meeting.

Summer Session at Hun. A program of instruction tailored to the requirements of each student is being offered at the Hun School's summer sessions which opened Monday. The school will continue for a six-week period ending August 13.

Open to boys from high schools and preparatory schools, the program offers instruction either individually or in small groups. English, Algebra, Geometry, French, Latin, Spanish and History are taught either for review or for remedial work.

The honey program consists of —Continued on Page 17

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IN AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING: James F. Tidd (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Tidd, Brunswick Pike, and Ronald G. Trossbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Trossbach, 22 Cedar Lane, learn the fundamentals of controlling landing craft at Norfolk, Va. Both are midshipmen second class at the U. S. Naval Academy.

PEOPLE
In the News

Raymond T. Coughlan of 295 Western Way is attending a six-weeks artillery reserve officer's training corps summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla. The field training forms part of an extensive four-year college course in military science leading to a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Artillery of the United States Army Reserve. Cadet Coughlan attends La Salle College.

William Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, 20 Murray Place, will enter the United States Naval Academy next fall. He graduated from Lawrenceville School last month, where he was co-captain of the soccer team and picked as all-state halfback.

Prof. Frank A. Heacock of 202 Prospect Avenue has been honored by the American Society for Engineering Education. Prof. Heacock is chairman of the department of graphics and engineering drawing at Princeton University. He was awarded the 1957 Distinguished Service Award of the Engineering Division of the society.

James A. McFadden, 151 Mt. Lucas Road, has been named to serve as director of the board of directors of the National Association of Cost Accountants for

1957-58. He is director of administrative services for RCA Laboratories and a member of the Trenton chapter of NACA.

Mrs. Addie C. Taylor of 122 Birch Avenue is attending the American Woodman convention in Cincinnati, O. She is commander of Camp No. 12 in Princeton.

William S. Field of 55 Broad-ripple Drive has been promoted to Associate Investment Analyst by the Prudential Insurance Company. A former resident of Montclair, Mr. Field joined Prudential in 1953 and was after six months called to active duty in the Air Force. He returned to the company as a finance officer and then served in the bond department.

John M. Reeder of 151 Valley Road was recently installed as president of the Delaware Valley Association of Life Underwriters at a luncheon at the Trenton Country Club. Mr. Reeder is a member of Million Dollar Round Table and an underwriter for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

Thomas F. Huntington of 73 Allison Road has joined Cresap, McCormick and Enget, a management consulting firm, as senior associate in the General Management Division in New York City. He was formerly an executive at Personal Products Corporation in Milltown. Mr. Huntington is a member of the executive committee of the Princeton Class of 1942 and a trustee of Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey.

George B. Stettland of 244 State Road is receiving six weeks of ROTC summer training at Fort Riley, Kan., with members of the University of Wisconsin cadet program. An economics major at Wisconsin, Cadet Stettland is — Continued on Page 17

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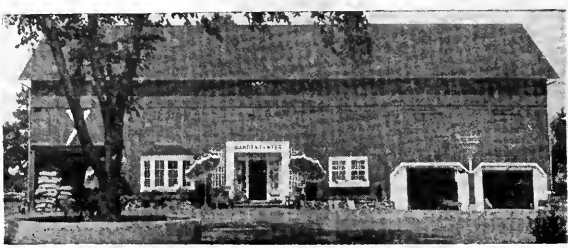
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TRENTON, N. J.

Joseph J. Kohn and Lawrence Markus of the Mathematics Department at Princeton University are attending a seminar in applied mathematics at the University of Colorado. Some 140 of the country's top mathematicians are taking part in the seminar which will conclude on July 19.

Miss Ruth A. Hanse, who graduated with an M.R.E. degree from the Princeton Theological Seminary last month, will travel to Ganado, Ariz., on July 15. She will direct the Christian education activities at the Ganado Mission on the Navaho Reservation in Northern Arizona. A resident of Bound Brook, she graduated from Trenton State Teachers College in 1953.

Donald H. Keats, 3 Princeton Avenue, has been appointed assistant professor of music at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. A graduate of Yale School of Music and Columbia University, Mr. Keats has lived in Princeton for the past year. He commuted to Fort Dix where he served as civilian director of music.

George H. Brown Jr., of 552 Mercer Road placed on the academic honor roll of the Ohio State University's College of Engineering during the spring quarter.

Charles J. Odenweller Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Odenweller of 28 Jefferson Road, was graduated in June from Swarthmore College with a B.S. degree cum laude in electrical engineering. He is currently employed by Electronics Associates. Robert Odenweller has just completed his first year at the United States Air Force Academy in Denver, Colo. He is currently with the Cadet Wing in California and will go to Texas for a month's flight training. Peter Odenweller has returned from Sewanee, Tenn., where he is an honor student at Sewanee Military Academy.

Sergeant Cyril F. Dalton, an officer at the State Police headquarters in Princeton has retired after 31 years of service with the State Police. Before being assigned here, he had been station commander in Columbus, Riverton, Fort Dix and Bordentown. He lived in Lawrenceville for 17 years before moving to Freehold.

John G. Morgan of 71 Deep-path, assistant military personnel officer, U. S. Military District Pennsylvania, has been promoted to the rank of major. A veteran of 15 years' army service, Major Morgan has completed tours of duty in Korea and the European theater.



IN SERVICE: Charles Peterson Jr. of the Lawrenceville Road is now serving two years in the U. S. Army. He is currently stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y., a guided missile base. Pvt. Peterson is a graduate of Princeton High School. While he is in the service, his parents will operate his fruit and vegetable market on the Lawrenceville Road.

J. Carter Harris of Carter Road took part in the seventh annual Rutgers University Government Institute from June 24 until it closed Monday. Sponsored by the State Department of Education, the Institute is designed to develop an understanding of state government fundamentals, and to provide New Jersey teachers with first-hand contacts with state officials, institutions and agencies.

Four residents of Princeton have been named to committee membership by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Lewis C. Klein, president of Standard Insulation Company, East Rutherford, and James P. Stewart, president of De Laval Steam Turbine Company in Trenton, have accepted membership on the Industrial Problems Committee.

C. C. Tuska, director of Patent Operations at RCA Laboratories, in Princeton, will serve on the Patents Committee. Dr. Emil Ott, vice-president of the chemical division of the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation in Princeton, will become a member of the Research Committee.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15—
instruction for one hour during the morning in each subject be studied. Extra periods of instruction or supervised study are held in the afternoon and evening. In addition to the prescribed academic program, students at the school may take advantage of facilities for swimming, tennis, golf and softball.

New Jersey Police Honored. Governor Robert B. Meyner has accepted a "Certificate of Achievement" award in behalf of the New Jersey State Police. Colonel Russell A. Snook, Director of Training, International Association of Chiefs of Police in Washington, D. C., made the presentation.

New Jersey and Maryland shared the award denoting the best traffic supervision in North-east United States. Colonel Joseph D. Rutter, superintendent, New Jersey State Police, said it was the first award of its kind ever received by his division. He headed his traffic bureau for their outstanding operations during 1956.

Among the State Police officers accompanying Colonel Rutter at the ceremony were Capt. Claude Patterson and Lieutenant Jacob Harris of the Princeton barracks. —Continued on Page 21

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SET FOR SOFTBALL SHOWDOWN: When Drake's Plumbing & Heating meets the Nassau Social Club at Laughlin Field next Tuesday evening, blue chips will be riding on the outcome—with NSC realizing victory over the top-leading team is a "must" for the No. 2 nine to keep in contention in the Princeton Community Softball League race. Particularly interested in the key contest are (left to right) Ted Drake, manager of Drake's and currently batting .450 as the team's second baseman; Jack Petrone, co-manager of NSC playing shortstop and hitting well over .300, and Jim Kahny, NSC co-manager playing second and also batting .300 plus. To set the stage for the showdown encounter, Drake's won its first nine games of the season and NSC captured seven out of nine. (Alan Richards Photo)

SPORTS In Princeton

21 IN A ROW

'Fifties Win Again at Henley. The Thames Challenge Cup, one of the top trophies of international rowing, was successfully defended last week at Henley, England, by Princeton's 150-lb. crew. None of the four opponents the Tigers defeated came closer than a length to the Orange and Black entry, although at one point in the final, the National Provincial Bank crew of London was within six feet of the victors with 400 yards to go.

Rowing a mile and 5/16 on successive days starting Wednesday, Princeton defended, in order, the Croftland Rowing Club of London, the Wallingford Boat Club, the Royal Air Force crew and the eight representing the National Provincial Bank. Times varied from 6:53 to 7:08, the latter recorded in the final against a stiff breeze. Princeton's 1953 crew holds the course record for the Thames Cup—6:45.

The Tiger lightweight has now won 21 straight races over a total of 30 opponents. A Princeton varsity 150-lb. crew last was beaten on May 14, 1952.

The coxswain of the victorious eight was Peter Ahop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ahop of nearby Middlebrook. The family formerly lived in Princeton on Spingdale Road.

DIZZY WHIRL

Five-Team Race a Circus. The five-team crews in the National League could make any forecast of the September finish look good or bad, depending on what day the comparison was made. By tradition, however, a mid-season check is always taken on a basis of the standings at the end of play on July 4. For Tom Brophy, longtime shoeman and Dodger fan, his April forecast of the end of an era was becoming all too accurate.

"The Dodgers to miss out on the pennant," quoth Brophy last spring, and by now the Dums were in the middle of the act for all to see. Tom picked them as runners-up, but at the halfway point they were fourth and at the break for the annual All-Star Game, they could do no better than top second division.

The National League's sizzling five-team race, very possibly the hottest in its history, had Tom slightly off base in four of the top five contenders — although there were other days in late June when his predicted order of Milwaukee, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Philadelphia was absolutely correct. He isn't backing down on the Braves to win, al-

though he does feel that the un-anticipated pitching strength of the Cardinals may have a major effect on the race.

The 4-0 record of rookie Von McDaniel; the similarity that he and his brother, Lindy, give to the —Continued on Page 13

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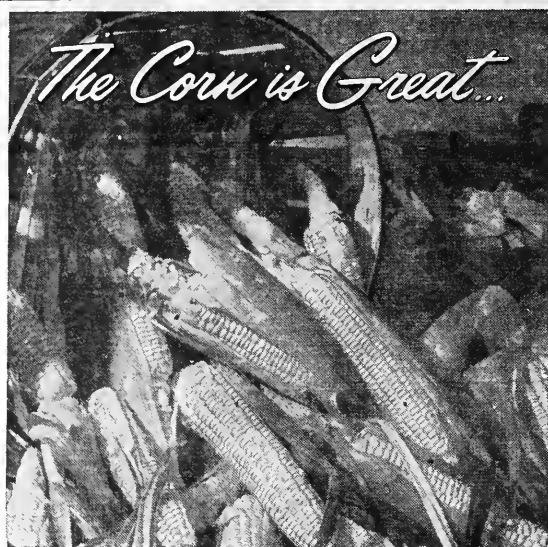
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When buying fruits and vegetables, ask the man: "Jersey?" Help yourself to the riches of the Garden State.



PUBLIC SERVICE

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A 213 77

—Continued from Page 18—

penant-winning era of Dizzy and Duff Dean; and the resurgence of Vinegar Bend Mizell, all combine to make St. Louis a strong possibility. Tom feels. Along the same lines, he points out that good rookies Ed Bouchee, Harry Anderson, Jack Sanford, Don Cardwell will give the Phillies a big boost in the stretch run.

After an unanticipated burst by the Chicago White Sox and a lethargic six weeks debited to the Yankees, the American League has begun to fall into its normal pattern. Tom's only glaring fault in that circuit at the mid-season point is to have pegged the Detroit Tigers three places higher than they are. "I figured all those young players—Kellie, Kuewen, Maxwell, Lary—would help them give the Yankees a battle, but I may have been wrong," said Baltimore and Washington are revered in the standings as he forecast them, otherwise he is about on target in the American League. Meanwhile, there are 71 games left for each of the 16 teams, and by the end of September, the Yankee-Brave World Series that Tom forecast may be all set to begin.

The July 4 standings, compared with the April forecast:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Standings	G.R. Predictions
Cincinnati	— Milwaukee
St. Louis	1/2 St. Louis
Milwaukee	1/2 Cincinnati
Brooklyn	2 1/2 St. Louis
Philadelphia	3 Philadelphia
New York	8 1/2 Pittsburgh
Chicago	16 New York
Pittsburgh	17 Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Standings	G.R. Predictions
New York	— New York
Chicago	3 Detroit
Cleveland	8 1/2 Chicago
Boston	9 Cleveland
Detroit	11 1/2 Boston
Baltimore	11 1/2 Washington
Kansas City	19 1/2 Kansas City
Washington	25 Baltimore

SISLER A FIXTURE

Princetonian Set at Boston. If there were more pitchers in the American League who had the ability to beat the Yankees that 25-year old Dave Sisler has shown, the race in the junior circuit would not now be deteriorating once again into the runaway that has marked virtually every year of the present decade.

In his two years on the major league scene, the former Princeton ace has beaten the world champions five times for the Boston Red Sox and has yet to lose to them. His overall record with an entry not good enough to rank as a pennant contender in the past two seasons is 16 and 12, and in 1956 he was named to the Rookie All-Star team chosen by The Sporting News, known as the "Baseball Bible."

Sisler turned back the Yankees twice last season and then duplicated the feat within a week just after the 1957 campaign began. His rotation on the Sox's pitching staff did not send him against the Bombers again until the first game of the July 4 doubleheader at the Yankee Stadium. His opponent was Bobby Shantz, who had high hopes of writing his tenth victory of the season into the books just before the schedule reached the mid-way point.

Shantz almost had it wrapped up when the Yanks took a 2-1 lead into the ninth, but by this time, Casey Stengel was of the opinion that the heat was too much for the former Athletics ace and Bob Grim had replaced him on the mound. It required a two-out, pinch-hit homer by Mickey Vernon to give Sisler a 3-2 victory, but the blow left the Yankees still looking for their first triumph over the one-time Ivy Leaguer.

Fine Career Here. From the time he first pitched as a freshman (compiling a 6-0 record and an earned run average of 0.37) until he brought a premature end to his career by signing with the Red Sox, Sisler was a topflight athlete. He helped Princeton win the District II NCAA title in his sophomore year and after the Tigers had been eliminated in the national championships at Omaha, beat Harvard in a postponed game that gave Princeton the



LITTLE CHANGE: Tall and lean, Dave Sisler looks to TV viewers today surprisingly much like the Princeton undergraduate who signed with the Red Sox for a reported \$40,000.

Eastern League title.

He was an all-Ivy selection in baseball (also playing on a championship Ivy team in this sport in 1953) and at the end of his junior year, was named baseball captain. By that time, he had a two-year record of 13 and 4, and a sparkling earned run average of 1.23.

Sisler never presented Princeton in athletics action, a proposed change in the major league bonus rule necessitating his signing in December of his senior year if he were to accept the \$40,000 offered him by Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox. Once he did so, his professional status made him ineligible for further intercollegiate play.

In late June of 1953, after graduating from Princeton's tough School of Engineering with honors, Dave asked to be sent to Albany, Boston's Eastern League farm club. The Red Sox management was ready to place him with Louisville, just one step away from the majors, but Sisler felt he'd see more action at a lower level.

His estimate of the situation could hardly have been more accurate: in the last three months of the season, Dave started 20 games. "I was really dragging after that was over," he commented, "but it was the smartest decision I'd ever made in baseball."

Army and Then the Red Sox. With that experience behind him, Sisler went into the Army for two years, playing a good deal of baseball and basketball while stationed at Fort Meade, Md. In the spring of 1956, when his days in service were over, Manager Finky Higgins asked him to report to the Red Sox camp at Sarasota, Fla.

Theoretically, Dave should have had a year's additional seasoning — this time with San Francisco, — Continued on Page 20

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Jersey Tomatoes 2 lbs. 37c
Fresh Corn 6/39
Radishes bunch 5c

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Obituaries

Mrs. Edith S. Denny, 53, of 763
Stuyvesant Avenue, Trenton, died
July 6 in Mercer Hospital. For the
past 33 years, she had been a
teacher in Lawrence Township
Schools.
Mrs. Denny was a graduate of
Trenton State Teachers College.
She is survived by her mother and
two brothers. The funeral and in-
terment were in Penns Grove.

John J. Mack, 83, of 9 Franklin
Terrace, died July 4 in Princeton
Hospital. He was a lifelong resi-
dent of Princeton.

In 1938, the year of his retire-
ment, Mr. Mack completed 40
years as head groundskeeper at
Princeton University. He be-
longed to Princeton Engine and
No. 1 and to the Exempt Fire-
men's Association.
Husband of the late Hulda Mack,
he is also survived by a son, Walter
H.; a brother, Henry, both of
Princeton, and a granddaughter.
The service was held at the Kim-
ble Funeral Home, with the Rev.
Charles G. Newbery of Trinity
Episcopal Church officiating.
Burial was in Princeton Ceme-
tery.

Frank P. Margerum, 80, of 361
Nassau Street, died July 5 in
Princeton Hospital. He was a life-
long Princetonian.

Mr. Margerum was retired,
after having been employed for a
number of years as a printer for
the Princeton University Press.
He was a member of the Jr.
O.U.A.M.

Husband of the late Mary Ann
Murray Margerum, he is sur-
vived by a daughter, Mrs. Paul
Roediger of Princeton; two dis-
ters, including Mrs. Anna P. Dil-
worth of Princeton; a son, three
grandchildren and five great-
grandchildren. The service at the
Mather Funeral Home with the
Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor
of the Methodist Church, officiat-
ing was followed by burial in
Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Hansine Olsen, 87, of For-
est Avenue, Sunset Hills, R. D. 1,
died July 4.

Widow of Ole Olsen, she is
survived by two daughters, in-
cluding Mrs. Albert Carter of
Sunset Hills; three grand-children
and five great-grandchildren.
The service was held at the
Mather Funeral Home with the
Rev. Merle W. Hoogheem, pastor
of the Griggstown Reformed
Church, officiating. Burial was in
Griggstown Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt ap-
preciation to all those who performed
nurturing acts of kindness and were
helpful in countless ways during my
recent bereavement.

PAUL E. ASSENHEIMER

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late
LAVINIA STEWART
wishes to express sincere thanks
to the many friends for the kind-
ness shown during their recent
bereavement.

Mrs. Walter E. Beers
Mrs. Melvin Strickland
Mrs. Ralph Hingworth

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 20

Princeton Engine Company No. 1
and Belle Mead, last season's top
two clubs, while rounding out the
standings were Princeton Jun-
ction (2-4), Lawrenceville (1-6)
and Eisenberg (0-8).

PAC KEEPS WINNING

Record Now 7-1. A 9-0 forfeit
win over Princeton Junction and
an 8-5 defeat of runner-up Mont-
gomery Township kept the
Princeton Athletic Club firmly
atop the standings in the Tri-
County Baseball League. Man-
ager Charlie Perpetua's entry now
has taken seven of its eight games
the season.

The failure of the Junction
nine to field a team in its last
four games has created an unfor-
tunate situation that may ham-
per completion of the schedule.
It has been made clear, however,
that the other three teams in
South Brunswick is the fourth-
will carry on and plans are al-
ready under way to strengthen
the circuit next season.

A fast start Tuesday night gave
PAC all the impetus it needed to
top Montgomery on the latter's

diamond. Clusters of three runs in
the first and second innings were
supplemented by single hits in the
fifth and sixth for the 8-5 triumph.

Perpetua was the winning hurl-
er, going all the way and setting
his season's record at 2-0. War-
ren Huff was the scribe game, loc-
ing out a double, triple and homer
in three trips to the plate. Alan
Annerman collected two of the
victor's nine safeties.

South Brunswick will be here
Friday for a game on Brokaw
Field. Contests start at 6:35.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

ANNIVERSARY SHOW
Turner Marks 40th. The Green
Jack Turner photographic studio
will mark 40 years on
Nassau Street with a retrospec-
tive exhibition of 100 photographs.
The show will be open from 10
to 5 daily starting Sunday and
continuing through July 27 at
the studios at 121 Nassau Street.
The show, exhibited in seven
sections according to subject, was
directed by Dorothy L. Arnold,
for many years a student of the
faculty of the Parsons School of
Design in New York City, who
was one of the first to work with
one group of 14 prints which have
received honors from state
or national salons range from a
high key study of Agnes Moor-
head in white furs (1927) to a
low key nude made this year.

The course of 40 years involved
is shown by the changing trend
in photography as well as in
dress. The low key approach of
the Twenties, with its single
source of light, is supplanted by
the diffused image of the Thirties,
the sharper focus of the later
war years and by the high key
treatment in the Fifties.

The studies of men include an
etching portrait of Dr. George
Shall of Princeton, one of War-
ren G. Harding, a handsome por-
trait from the earliest years of
Colonel William Libby and a con-
trast in the modern treatment of
Governor Robert E. Meyer in a
seated three-quarter view.

There are 17 prints in the
children's section and 14 in the
bridal portraits. Changes in style
are particularly evident in the
varying portraits of brides. The
latest are deft and elegant, with
perhaps more "glamour" and less
romance than those of earlier
date. The women's section is the
largest in the exhibition.

Orren Jack Turner first estab-
lished his studio here in 1917 in
a single room over 68 Nassau
Street, later demolished. The
studio was twice moved, but has
been at its present location at
112 Nassau for the past three
decades.

Jacob B. Lutz came into the
firm in 1932 and ultimately took
over the darkroom management,
while in 1937 Orren Jack Turner
Jr. joined the studio. In 1946
they became partners and the
following year, Orren Jack Turn-
er "began to retire".

MERWICK READY
Open House Planned. The
Princeton community has been
invited to attend an open house
at Merwick on Saturday and Sun-
day, July 20 and 21, from 12 noon
to 4 p.m. This will include a
public inspection of the new long-
term nursing unit at 75 Bayard
Lane.

The invitation to visit Merwick,
the new Elsie Procter Matthews
unit of Princeton Hospital, has
been extended by John H. Wal-
lace, Jr., president of the hospi-
tal's board of trustees.

Merwick was once the Gradu-
ate College residence and later the
home of the Right Rev. Paul
Matthews, bishop of New Jersey.
It will house 42 geriatric patients
designed specifically to provide
an attractive home for elderly
persons as well as the clinical care
with the added factors of medi-
cal supervision and nursing care.
A new two-story wing has been
added to the original building structure
which is centered in nine beau-
tifully landscaped acres. The
effect of privacy has been added
thanks to the gardens and many
fine old trees and shrubs which
have not been touched. The great
amount of privacy together with
the easy accessibility of the cul-
tural and social affairs of Princeton
are expected to be a major
point of appeal to potential resi-
dents.

—Continued on Page 22

COOL SUMMER SALADS AND COLD DISHES
You Owe Yourself a Treat at

VEDT'S

Prompt, Free Delivery Service

Open 9 to 9 Mon. - Thurs. 9 to 10 Friday - Saturday

YEOMAN'S Liquor Store

108 Nassau

Phone 0031



Have it done
by Professionals
IT COSTS NO
MORE

Your Film Can
be developed
Only Once!!

Mall Camera
Princeton 1-5147
Everything Photographic

Thanks To Our Customers' Cooperation

NASSAU PAINT STORE

126 Nassau Street

Will Be Closed For
Summer Vacation

From Monday, July 22 to

Monday Morning, July 29



Rosette

Pennington

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

Telephone 9250

STORE HOURS

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 9:30-5

Thurs. 10 to 9

Sat. 9:30 to 4:30

DON'T TAKE ASPIRIN

for "point-time" headache.
Prevent the disruption of
your normal routine by using

ODORLESS
Keystone
ALKYD

INTERIOR FINISHES

○ No headache, eye-smart, or
food contamination!

○ For walls, ceilings and trim in
every room.

○ 3 scrubable finishes: ONE-
COAT FLAT, semi-gloss SATIN SHEEN, enamel-like
GLOSS.

○ Beautiful Ready-Mixed Matching Colors; and scores
of Key-Tint CUSTOMIZING COLORS.

Morris Maple & Son

"Pointing the Town Since 1907"

200 NASSAU ST.

Tel. 0058

"The Best Ker Wash in Princeton"
TWIN SERVICE AND AUTO LAUNDRY
Witherspoon and Hufsch at Palmer Square

The Applegate Floral Shop
41 PALMER SQ. W.
Tel. 0111

Who cleans dresses best?

THE SANITONE
Dry Cleaner! He gets out All the dirt!

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
Princeton's Most Convenient Cleaner



MAN OF 1,001 SKILLS

He's the craftsman who advertises in the Yellow Pages under listings like—

- Locksmith • Printer • Cabinet Maker • Electrician • Carpenter

You'll find someone to do anything—

In the Yellow PAGES
of your phone book

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

News Of The CHURCHES

INSTITUTE OF THEOLOGY
Bishop's Players to Participate.
A novel feature of this year's Institute of Theology at the Princeton Theological Seminary will be the participation of the Bishop's Players, a repertory troupe from California. The players, well known in religious drama and have made quite a reputation for themselves in the past few years.

Members of the troupe will play a dual role in the Institute, a ten-day program of "treacher courses" in Bible study and current theological problems. They will, in addition, present a number of religious plays for the entertainment and the benefit of the other participants in the Institute. On the other hand, the players will follow some of courses offered at the Institute in order to gain a theological background.

More than 250 ministers and Christian laymen have registered at the Institute which began last Monday and will continue until July 18. Members of the Princeton community are invited to the meetings and may enroll for the courses.

Ten New Commandments. The youth leader of the Seventh-Day Adventists last weekend suggested "Ten Commandments for Teen-Agers of the Adventists" with annual summer conference. Some 2,500 adults, young people and children participated in the camp meeting on the Adventists' 187-acre campsite in Kingston.

Tate V. Zytkowicz, director of youth activities of the New Jersey Conference of Adventists, proposed the following "ten commandments" at a special meeting for teen-agers:

1. Thou shalt have good, clean Christian fun—lots of it.
2. Thou shalt have many friends.
3. Thou shalt think of thy body at 15 how it shall be at 50. Treat it accordingly.
4. Thou shalt attend church regularly; it shall be as oil on thy troublesome youthful waters.
5. Thou shalt not call thy parents "squares" for thou art only removed a few years from partridgehood itself.
6. Thou shalt keep thy face toward school, for it will make thee wiser than thy unclesold fellows.

7. Thou shalt lift up thy voice against all evil; it will make a real man of thee.

8. Thou shalt keep from becoming a slouch or a fashion plate; the Lord disliketh both.

9. Thou shalt mix Christian principles the more with thy daily life.

10. Thou shalt not bow thy knee to "Elvis," "Frankie" or "Tab"; God alone is worthy of thy worship.

REGULAR SERVICES
Church of God in Christ, 43 Birch, Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 12:30 p.m., preaching. Elder D. C. Thomas, 6 p.m.; Young People's Willing Workers; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., Church night.

Trinity Episcopal, 33 Mercer, Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Church; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon; the Rev. Richard R. Hartard, Regius Professor in Canon Divinity, Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland.

Trinity at Rocky Hill, Sunday, 11 a.m., morning prayer, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Society of Friends, Quaker Road off Netherwood, Sunday, 11 a.m., worship meeting.

Princeton Jewish Center, 61 Olden Avenue, Friday, 6:30 p.m., prayer services.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Nassau and Cedar Lane, Sunday, 8 a.m., and 10:30 a.m., morning worship; "When You Communion with Nature," the Rev. Dr. Richard H. Lucke; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and adult discussion.

Christian Science, 16 Bayard Lane, Sunday, 11 a.m., and 8:15 p.m., "Sacrament," lesson-sermon, 11 a.m., Sunday School; 10:10

a.m., Wednesday, 2:15 p.m., Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.

Westerly Road Church, Wilson and Westerly, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; the Rev. George W. Marten, Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon and Maclean, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; 8 p.m., afternoon worship; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., weekly hour of prayer; From July 10-12, the youth of church will attend a youth conference in Atlantic City.

St. Paul's Catholic, Nassau Street, Sunday Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; Charles Bridgman, pastor.

Baptist at Penns Neck, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., morning worship; "The Life of Our Lord," Rev. S. Robert Weaver, pastor; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., fellowship hour.

First Baptist, John and Green, Sunday, 9:30 Church school; 11 a.m., "Fear Not," the Rev. William T. Parker; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., mid-week service.

Princeton Methodist, Nassau and Vandewater, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 10 a.m., morning worship; "Devils in Your Home," Rev. Charles W. Marker.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, "Growth and Maturity," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble.

Union Presbyterian, Second Presbyterian Church, Nassau and Chambers, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., "As if God Did Not Know," the Rev. Dr. John R. Eddy; 9:30 and 11 a.m., nursery at First Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street.

First Presbyterian, Plainboro, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, meditation "The Art of Remembering," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell.

Calvary Baptist, Westminster Church, College Chapel, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; "From India to Us," Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21—

A medical admissions committee, headed by Dr. Alfred D. Summers, head physician of Merwick, Dr. Edwin D. Rogers, one Dr. Charles H. Place, are currently processing applications which are still being received. All potential residents are required to have physical examinations.

Birth List. Twenty-four children were born in Princeton Hospital last week, thirteen of them boys.

Deaths were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Einstein, 120 Fitz Randolph Road; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hinkle, 16 Prospect Street, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. John Strong, R.D. 1 Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rauch, R.D. 1 Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, 331 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bolster Jr., 129 Parkside Drive.

Parents of daughters are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ciesla, Vandewater Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Greer Jr., Ridgeview Road; Mr. and Mrs. Armand Petrillo, Union Street, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Topping, 26 State Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conard, Willow Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Guilford L. Steeger 2nd, 3-A Good-nan Road; Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Wilson, Rabbit Hill Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perry, 604 Lake Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Svendsen, Bunker Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Martin, 100 Stockton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sassman of Plainboro are now the parents of three- and one-half month-old boy by adoption.

Community Day Planned. Free theatre tickets will be given shoppers in Trenton's Community Day next Thursday, July 18, while nearly 100 stores will offer un-

usual values for the occasion. The theatre tickets will be distributed by "Miss Community Day," attractive Carle Huxley, who is now playing in "Oklahoma" at the Lambertville Music Circus. A recent "Miss Montana" in a lovely beauty contest, Miss Huston will visit Community Day.

Customers will be asked, "What's the slogan for Community Day?" Correct answers will bring a free ticket to the Music Circus or to one of the RKO theatres in Trenton. (The answer: "It's the greatest!")

Playgrounds Prove Popular. More than 700 children registered at Borough and Township playgrounds and wedding pools during opening week. C. Edward Christensen, summer recreation director, reported the start of a successful season.

Among the activities at the Valley Road playground was a hot dog and marshmallow roast. Marshall, who came closest to winning another contest by guessing the number of peas in a jar.

Customers at the New Littlebrook School playground. Events scheduled by Director Vincent O'Hara included a doll contest, a pet show and a hoberc. A patriotic costume show held at the Harrison Street Park Playground resulted in first place ribbons for Christopher Wright, Robert Groo, Rita Sherman and Joan Conlon. Second place awards went to Robert Mills, Clyde Kruskal, Nancy Rollings, Jackie Roberello, Pamela Hanley, Susan Mills and Edward and Margaret Malr.

A bike decoration contest at the high school playground was won by Mack Kier and Candy Boggs, Hubert and Ronald Kingley with Dennis Bain and James Kin placing second, and Tower Kingley and Ronald Kingley taking third place for the odd-looking bike decorations was won by Kenneth Kratt.

A drawing contest at the Harrison Street playground was won by Peter Johnson, George Markuson, Cathy Donald, Agnes Zelay and Arlene Panicra. Pat White won a doll contest held at Valley Road with Yvonne Wooster and Myrna Wells tying for second and Cynthia White and Carl Sinkler in third place.

Delegate to "Bus Conference." Miss Pamela M. Green of 156 Springfield Road will leave Sunday for a week's conference to be held as a bus trip through Canada. Miss Green is a member of the Business and Professional Club of the Princeton YWCA.

The trip is called "The Canadian Caravan" and is planned as a good will tour by the National Young Adult Conference of the YWCA. The caravan will travel to Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec and through the English states, with stops at various YWCA centers.

Miss Green, who works as a secretary in the law office of Albridge C. Smith, 3rd, came to Princeton recently from her native England.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201.

DISTINCTIVE INTERIORS

Modern and Traditional

Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc.

35 Palmer Square Telephone 1670

THE LITTLE GALLERY

Closed June 22 - Labor Day

Visit our Cape Cod Shop, Chatham, Mass.

Philip Farkouh, Inc.

Linens — Oriental Rugs

Princeton Shopping Center

Tel. 1-4007

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BAYARD LANE

AT LEIGH AVENUE

Coin-Operated 24 Hours

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In Lumber

CONOVER and EMMONS, Inc.

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Pyrene's Fire Extinguishers are easy to use, dependable, long-lived, non-damaging. Pyrene is preselection-made for sure protection.

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TIGER AUTO STORES

offers a full line of summer needs

PICNIC JUGS, BOXES, CRILLS, CHARCOAL, AND BRIGUETS

SWIMMING POOLS

Fins, Goggles, Life Jackets

Garden Supplies

Electric Fans \$4.95 up

FOR TRAVELING

Auto Top Carriers

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Clothes Carriers

FOR YOUR CAR

Pelishes, Seat Covers

Floor Mats, Cool Antennas, etc.

24-26 Witherspoon Street

Tel. 3715

Closing Wednesday at 1 P. M.

During July and August

PRINCETON INN

Summer Clearance Sale

Elise Goupil

217 Nassau Street Telephone 3446

FOR SALE: Grandfather's clock, Westminster chimes and English Cuckoo-Adams pattern. (Invaluable, Call 1-605 or 1-233-W.

FOUND: One parakeet in vicinity of Cedar Lane and Harrison Street Project. May be obtained by identifying bird and paying for Dm ad. Call 1-325-J.

SECRETARIES

Must be accurate typists, some shorthand experience preferred. Should have good telephone voice and memory for detail.

CLERKS

Must be accurate with detail, able to sort many types of problems in letters. In some jobs typing required, speed not essential.

CORRESPONDENCE ASSISTANTS
Able to compose and type own letters; should be accurate and fast writers; willing to assume responsibility. Previous experience desirable.

PEX OPERATOR

Two-position board. Some receptionist duties also.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

To work in library. Will type, answer simple reference questions, be responsible for charge-out files and telephone requests.

Summer Hours 8:30 to 4:30
Liberal Benefits
Vacation Time This Year

Apply

EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE

20 Nassau Street
Tel. Princeton 1-370, Ext. 308

FOR SALE: Electric range, 30" deluxe, slightly used; large folding executive desk; problems in letters, glass rack; stenograph machine and books; pale contemporary night tables; new 12x18 wood carpet. Call 1-623-J.

WOMAN DESIRES day work, \$1.25 per hour, eight-hour day. Call Report 2-668, Miss Johnson.

FOR SALE: 16-foot German teak boat, excellent condition, full sailing rig. Folds to 3-foot package. Call 1-605A.

CLAM BAKE: All you can eat from noon to 5 p.m., Saturday, July 13. Spring Hill Road off County Route 518 between Hopewell and Blawenburg. Adults \$3.50. Sponsored by Monmouth Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 2.

YOUNG HUNGARIAN REFUGEE, washroom carpenter, living in Princeton, is looking for job with building firm. Call 1-128 from 8 to 7 p.m.

GUNS FOR SALE: Winchester model 68 A, 22 caliber, bolt action, .45 Smith & Wesson, 12 gauge double, with extra clips, \$20; Martin model 29 A, 22 caliber, lever action, 12 gauge double, \$15; Winchester model 29 A, 22 caliber, lever action, 12 gauge double, \$15; Lee-Enfield, 30.06, straight grip walnut stock, in working condition, \$20. Call 1-545, 7-11-2.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 23-31

LOST: Woman's dark grey suit jacket, Tag "Dickens & Jones, London." Newark, N.J. 07102, 2-74, Town Topics.

LOST on July 4 on Lake Road, near Washington Road, a pair of cane paddies marked L.L.T. Finder please call 1-3150, Rowland.

WOMAN WITH REFERENCES wanted for bookwork, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Own transportation preferred. Call 1-3412.

FOR SALE: Studio couch, several chests of drawers, bedroom suite, several old chairs, vacuum cleaner in very good condition, fire screen and many other useful articles. Call 1-3493.

FOR SALE: Sofa, good condition, \$20. Call Finders 2-0582.

BOY 15 DESIRES summer job. Would like job as stockroom boy, mailboy, errand boy, etc. Has had experience. Would prefer working in stores during hours of Shopping Center. Does have working papers that would enable him to work a part-time or full-time job. Please call 1-380-W.

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom, two-bath duplex, 128 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck.

RUSH SALE: Two large 150-year-old walnut and pine blanket chests: old mahogany trunk, other items. Also, boys' club house. Tel. 1-558B.

SECOND YEAR GRAD STUDENT in Princeton, N.J., looking for a job. Impossible? Hope not! Call 1-207-R after 8 p.m.

PRINCESSVILLE REALTY CORP. Opposite Princeton Inn Princeton 1-7282

A COMMUTER'S DELIGHT: Just a few minutes' walk to the Princeton Center. Living room-dining room combination, kitchen with gas stove, three bedrooms, bath, full basement. Four-car garage. Hardwood floors. Screens, storm windows and venetian blinds. Fully insulated. Low taxes. \$14,900.

A WONDERFUL LISTING
For an exclusive home for a family on a quiet street with magnificent views. It is in superb condition, fully available immediately and offers remarkable value.

Large living room with fireplace, a gracious, large dining room with built-in shelves, a well-planned kitchen, two built-in wall stoves, built-in cabinets, washer-dryer, exhaust fan, dishwasher, roomy laundry, built-in broom closet, refrigerator. Dining area and door to porch for full sun and breeze. Small study and built-in bookshelves. Ceramic tile powder room with glassed-in shower. Upstairs five bedrooms and ceramic tile bathroom. Master bedroom fully air-conditioned. Large floor-to-ceiling closets for storage.

Basement: Large recreation room with fireplace and equipped with refrigerator, stove and sink for entertaining.

Oil heat - complete new wiring with circuit breaker control panel. New roof, heating system and plumbing. Walk-to-wall carpeting throughout the house and many convenient telephone calls.

Two-car garage, nice lot and modest taxes.

Terrible Opportunity—\$35,000.

PRP - REVOLUTIONARY stone house on approximately six acres in the Township. Large living room, dining room, study and library with vaulted original fireplace. Six bedrooms, two master's rooms, four baths. Two master bedrooms, maid's room and kitchen. Separate guest quarters or studio, \$65,000.

EXCLUSIVE EDGESTONE AREA. Attractive home on 5 acres beautifully landscaped, lovely garden. Large living room, pleasant terrace, two master bedrooms, maid's room and kitchen. Separate guest quarters or studio, \$65,000.

ENJOY A VIEW OF CARNEGIE LAKE. Year-old ranch on attractive landscaped acre. Large four dining room, living room, fireplace, study, 3 bedrooms, workshop, playroom, bath, breakfast room, laundry, even refrigerator and deep freeze. Two-car garage. Finest steel beam construction. An excellent home. \$45,000.

RESIDENTIAL, INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PROPERTIES PRINCETON 1-7282

Eves, & Sun.

John H. Nostrand, Jr.
Princeton 3-2742

Jack Henderson
Princeton 1-3030-J

"THE DAUPHINE can be driven as hard and as fast as conditions allow. And at all speeds, right up to its maximum, just over 53 m.p.h. The Dauphine is completely stable, quiet and unafraid—truly a serene little princess." —Real News. See her ad, Page 13.

FOR SALE: Eight-room split-level, ten minutes from Princeton. Assume F.H.A. loan with nominal down payment. Early occupancy. Call Export 6-0729.

AVAILABLE FOR AUGUST at nominal rent: Large comfortable country home to couple or family willing to take good care of house, grounds, kitchen. Sorry - reference necessary. Call Pennington 7-0303. 7-11-1

OPEL GERMAN CHEVROLET

Five passenger 1955 deluxe model. Excellent condition. One year in storage. Parts and service should be handled by Buick. Overseas price new, \$1,600. Asking \$1,100. Alternate sale 1957 Volkswagen for list price. Prefer to sell in August. Reason: Getting a new one from Europe. Call Twin Oaks 6-0015-M.

FOR SALE: Radios: Capetart Panama music with LP player, \$42; RCA table combination (needs repair) \$2; dinette table, four chairs, \$10; mahogany nest table, \$6; Hoover upright sweeper, attachments, \$2; crib, \$5; upholstered sofa, \$10; dining chair, \$15; 54" box springs, \$5. Tel. 1-3509.

FRIENDLY MALE KITTEN, red and white. Persian mother. Housebroken. On Lakewood. Mrs. Pease. Tel. 1-1082.

FOR SALE: Five-bedroom stone and frame house, convenient to schools and Shopping Center. Large living-dining room with fireplace, excellent kitchen. Cellular automatic playroom, built-in bookshelves. Two-car garage, breezeway. Lot 123 x 290, attractively planted with shrubs and trees. Immediate occupancy. \$35,000. Call 1-878 before 10:30 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

JUNKS WANTED: Yes, we pay \$15 to \$25 for junk cars regardless of condition. Title unnecessary. Also your running auto. Call 1-1154-Z.

CLAM BAKE: All you can eat from noon to 5 p.m., Saturday, July 13. Spring Hill Road off County Route 518 between Hopewell and Blawenburg. Adults \$3.50. Sponsored by Monmouth Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 2.

FOR SALE: Lovely 150-year-old frame house on five acres. Five bedrooms, dressing room, 1 1/2 baths, two living rooms, dining room, playroom, workshop, hand-woven floors, fireplace, beautiful shade trees, fruit trees. Ideal home for large family. Owner transferred. \$25,000. Prompt possession. See your broker or call Pennington 7-0303. 7-11-1

SUMMER RENTAL: We will rent our home in Shady Brook Estates from July 25 to August 25. Couple preferred. Call 1-5674-J.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT for rent, unfurnished. Also two-room apartment, furnished. For rent. Call Twin Oaks 6-0094-M.

WANTED: Short order cook. Will train. Must be neat, compatible and able to learn quickly. Position in well-known, air-conditioned Connecticut restaurant. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 1-1157 between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m.

SEMINARY COUPLE AND DAUGHTER apartment beginning September 1. Call Mrs. Tice, 6014.

FOR RENT: Five-room apartment, hot water and heat included. Available July 15. Telephone Hightstown 1-5147-W.

EXPERT TUTORIAL HELP for children with reading problems. Call Mrs. Carol Tice, M.E.D. Telephone 6014.

IT'S MONEY in your pocket to read the advertisements in TOWN TOPICS. From the many special buys listed each week in the display advertisements, saving is yours if you know what is being offered this week.

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Exterior and Interior
by the hour

Thomas W. Forrester
Tel. 1-5494

ROOFING-HEATING
Air Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFER
SHEET METAL WORK
63 Moran Avenue Tel. 1-2083

Now
Christian Science
Heals

STATION SUNDAYS
WTVM 10:30 A. M.
WOR 9:30 A. M.
WOR-TV 7:45 P. M.
WFIL-TV 9:15 A. M.

FAMILY SHOES



Save
Up to
60%

SAMRO

SHOE MART

Brunswick Pike
(Opposite Foy's Restaurant)
Open Daily, 10 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Sundays 10 A. M. - 6 P. M.

World's Smallest ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

PHIL BANTAM '12'

1/2 H.P. 115 V Air Conditioner

Chassis approx. 12" x 12" x 24"

CARRY IT HOME TODAY BE COOL TONIGHT

Install it yourself in 15 minutes

- No expensive 230 v. wiring needed
- Automatic Temperature Control
- High Power Factor
- Two Speed Fan
- 6 Year Warranty (on sealed-in unit)

ONLY \$2.75 A WEEK

Telephone 1943

16 Nassau Street

The MUSIC SHOP

THE STORY OF A WONDERFUL \$39.50 MATTRESS

And Matching \$39.50 Box Springs

- Nassau Interiors had one of America's best mattress manufacturers make up a large special order of these topflight matching custom sets. We sold over 600 of them in a single transaction and can offer the rest at the same marvelous price.

These mattresses are made to sell at \$79.50 But they're only

\$39.50

- They have heavy 8-ounce grey and white striped ticking.
- They have 13 1/2 Gauge oil tempered innerspring-unit—the average mattress uses a 10 gauge unit.
- They have 21 pounds of white cotton layer felt to the single size. The average used on innerspring units is 17 1/2 pounds.
- They are engineered for correct body support.
- They are custom crafted for luxurious comfort.

FULLY GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS

NASSAU INTERIORS

Phone 2561 162 Nassau Street

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Available August 1. Four rooms and bath. Apply at Nager's The Floral, Cranbury. 7-11-61

WE'RE AS BUSY AS BEES SO WHY NOT BUZZ US?

CALL 1-693-W evenings for

BRAWN WORK—Moving, clipping, wedding, editing, etc., \$1.25 per hour.
BROWN WORK—Cleaning (carpets, bars, cars, windows, kitchens, floors, basements, etc.), painting, waxing, etc. \$1.50 per hour.

MISCELLANEOUS — Cretaking, cleaning, ditch digging, painting, bartending, sock mending, etc. (name your terms)

WORK DONE BY STUDENTS AND EXPECTANT DRAFTSMEN

WANTED: Furnished apartment or small house, September 1 to June 1 but will suit year's lease, required for Presbyterian minister, wife, two small sons. Prefer near Seminary but will consider four-mile radius. Up to \$159 monthly with heat. Tel. 1-3108.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23-31

SHUTTERS, excellent condition. Sited, 79" x 11", and 67" x 18". Pinned, 75" x 17". Call after 5 p.m. at Hopeview 6-0152-R-2.

FOR SALE: Double and single bed, complete, each \$25; drum table, \$5; coffee table, \$5; mirror, \$5; lamp, \$5; rocker, \$7.50; matching bureau and chest, \$35; solid brass double bed, old pictures; Edison photograph; trunks; other articles. Call Plainboro 2-010-W.

FOR RENT: Five-room house in Rocky Hill. Two-car garage. Air-conditioned. Call 1-000.

FOR SALE: 1936 Buick Roadmaster convertible sedan. Side mounts. Run daily. Engine, tires and four-wheel drive. Body interior and top excellent. Best offer. Call Mr. Wickware, 1-437-R, see 9 Park Place.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 23-31

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6-27-H
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Everything in excellent condition
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12' x 12' area broadloom, 9' x 12' American oriental, good size 12' x 12' Canadian beaver coat, drapes, linens, (200 books sold during exhibit), good brick-hvac, lovely crystal chandelier, mirrors, aluminum lawn furniture, luggage, good appliances, freer top Sheldahl refrigerator, toots, etc., etc.
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23-31

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ON PAGES 23-31

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Three-room apartment, stove, refrigerator, utilities included. \$75 per month furnished; \$65 unfurnished.

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PRINCETON
A newly listed three bedroom house in a most convenient township location. The living and dining rooms have been combined to make a most attractive and useable living space; there is a den, a well arranged kitchen and a lavatory. Upper floor has three bedrooms and bath. \$25,000

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A recently built five room cottage in an appropriate rural setting. The room arrangement is good, kitchen is large, living room spacious and with a fireplace plus three bedrooms and one bath. \$20,000

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A convenient, unfurnished six-room house with three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Available immediately at \$135 per month.

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King George Road — towering shade trees and a carpet of green velvety lawn surrounds this excellent two-story residence. Living room, fireplace, dining room, cozy kitchen with dishwasher and range, paneled study, powder room, bedroom, tile bath. Yes, there is a large play room for the kiddies. \$27,500.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23-31

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 - 18:50. Thirty-year old home in good condition. Three bedrooms and bath.
 - 22:50. Older home, quiet street. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Four bedrooms. One detached garage. Low down payment.
 - 33:00. Two-story Colonial. Excellent home and grounds. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, built-in refrigerator. Full basement with detached garage. By appointment only.
 - 35:00. Well-built two-family home near center of town. Each side has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with pantry, four bedrooms, two baths. Full basement, oil heat. Stone Road.
- Lawrenceville
 - \$69,000. Look for the Hilton sign on Rt. 205. Four- and a-half acres with three homes for added income. Large ranch-style home, three bedrooms, full bathroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and garage. Still another two-bedroom Colonial home, three bedrooms, full bathroom, living room, dining room, kitchen. All in good condition.
- Hopewell
 - \$23,000. Older Colonial home. Three bedrooms, one bath. Central living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, laundry. Two-car garage.
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- Pennington
 - \$27,000. Small expansion home. High on hill overlooking 25 acres.
 - \$26,500. New ranch with three bedrooms, two baths. Living room, dining room and fireplace. Kitchen with built-in refrigerator, dining room, living room. Two-car garage with laundry room.
- Suburban
 - \$18,500. Commuter's special. Four bedroom Cape Cod. Living room, large kitchen, dining room, living room, attached garage. Lot 80x150. Low down payment.
 - \$38,000. Thirty-acre farm, five bedrooms and atmosphere in this Colonial home has three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Price includes barn, tractor, and all farm equipment.
 - \$37,000. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home being completely remodeled and redecorated.
 - \$37,000. Large home in center of Princeton. Ranch home, approximately 100 acres of land. Located in Dutch Neck.
 - \$38,500. New three-bedroom, two bath ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen two-car garage. Lot 300 by 400 approximately.
 - \$46,000. Large brick ranch, three bedrooms, two baths, living room and den, dining room, large central kitchen, refrigerator, freezer, wall oven, counter-top above dishwasher, clothes washer, dryer, and breakfast room. Under construction.
 - \$52,000. There is a great deal of charm and atmosphere in this Colonial home in its perfect setting. Most suitable for a large family who would enjoy the brook that divides the property, the one-year-old Cascade swimming pool, and many other things that make for comfortable and interesting country living.
 - \$60,000. Beautifully located home on four acres of fenced land.
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